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Of Publication

THE SCRIBE

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Bridgeport, Conn., March 2, 1961

Number 20



HOLDING FIRST PRIZE is singer Pat Napper (right), a freshman representing Southport Hall and her accompanist Judy Bernstein. She won the flowers in the recent talent contest held in the Gym. Honorable mention went to Wistaria Hall, Schiott Hall and Chaffee 3rd floor.

Glamour Magazine Contest

UB's Best Dressed Girl To Be Selected Saturday

The Scribe is looking for the best dressed girl on campus in association with Glamour, which is sponsoring the fifth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

One girl will be selected as the University's candidate by a committee composed of: Dr. Fulcher, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mr. Gifford, Julie Bonjourno, and editor John Wright on March 4, at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The nominations will be made by the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

The judging standards used by the magazine are: good figure and posture; clean, shining, well kept hair; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming — not just neat but impeccable; appropriate campus look, in line with local customs; a clear understanding of her fashion type; individuality in her use of color, accessories; a workable wardrobe plan; a neat way with make-up, enough to look pretty but not overdone; and an appropriate look for off-campus occasions.

The girl who represents the University will be entered in Glamour's national contest in

competition with winners from hundreds of colleges throughout the United States and Canada. She will be judged by a panel of Glamour editors from three pictures submitted to the magazine.

The ten young women who are named the "Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed for the annual August College issue and will spend two weeks in New York in June as guests of the magazine.

Next Foreign Film Is Day of Wrath

"Day of Wrath," directed by Carl Dreyer, will be shown on Friday, March 10 at 8 p. m. in Trustees Hall as part of the spring semester Foreign Film Festival.

"Day of Wrath" is the story of a 17th century witch hunt in a little Danish town.

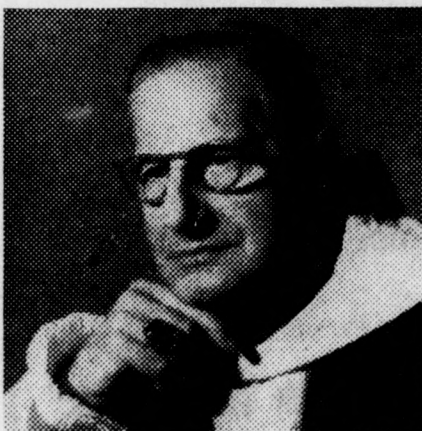
Also on the program will be "Lot in Sodom" an example of lyricism in cinema based on rhythmic arrangements of symbols rather than on chronological development of action.

Ghana Bishop to Talk on Africa

The Rt. Rev. Richard Roseveare, Bishop of Accra, Ghana, will speak at the University on the role of the church in the African crisis, on March 8.

The speech, sponsored by the University chapter of the Canterbury Association, is part of Bishop Roseveare's six week visit to the United States.

Father Roseveare has a distinguished record of service to the Church in England and Africa. He has served in the parish of St. George in Nottingham and has been tutor, chaplain, and house master at the seminary at Kelham, England.



Rt. Rev. Richard Roseveare

NEW DORMS TO HOLD 400

The University is planning construction of two, four story dormitories, to house 400 girls, and an expansion of campus dining hall facilities to double its present capacity, vice-president Henry W. Littlefield has announced.

Dr. Littlefield revealed that the University has applied to the government's Housing and Home Finance Agency for a \$2,100,000 loan to finance the project.

The construction of the dorms is planned for the present site of Seaside Hall, at Waldmere Ave. and Marina Circle, Dr. Littlefield said. Seaside Hall is now used as a dorm for approximately 30 girls. Completion of the new units is planned for the fall of 1962.

In addition, Dr. Littlefield noted, the Dining Hall will be

expanded by the addition of a wing. The completed building will accommodate approximately 1800 to 1900 students at a time.

Heavy increases in applications for admission to the University and a desire on the part of the University to provide an opportunity for a college education to all qualified students were cited by Dr. Littlefield as reasons for the expansion of facilities. He made it clear that as the University goes forward with its program of providing facilities for increasing numbers of resident students, "the policy of the board of trustees toward area students would not change." This policy is, he noted, "that not one single qualified applicant from the Bridgeport area will be denied admission to the University."

"We feel here that an urban

university which has a strong resident unit is no less an urban university," he observed. "Plus values accrue from having students from outside the area and from foreign countries mix with local students on the campus," he stated.

A \$1,600,000 four-story dormitory designed to house 432 men was placed into operation by the University last September. Funds for the latter project were also borrowed from the HHFA, Dr. Littlefield noted. Approximately 1,250 students from 20 states and several foreign countries currently reside in campus dormitories.

Federal loans, totaling \$1,400,000 enabled the University to construct Chaffee and Cooper halls which now house a total of 300 girls, and the present dining hall. A \$900,000 loan from HHFA made possible the construction of the \$1,400,000 Student Center which will be completed in September.

Completion of the two dormitory units and dining hall expansion is expected to bring the evaluation of the University campus to approximately \$15,000,000.

V-P Speaks in Washington On Junior College Status

Junior and community colleges in the next quarter century represent the same kind of potential for education that the high school did in the previous 50 years, stated Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, yesterday at the annual

AJJC convention in Washington D.C.

Dr. Littlefield spoke on the topic, "America's Stake in the Junior Colleges" on the second day of the four-day convention. Delegates from throughout the United States are in attendance at the proceedings which last until tomorrow.

What seemed to be adequate for an earlier time is significantly deficient for more recent needs, he noted.

"Today, education must do more than teach man the basic skills, the knowledge essential for vocational and professional competence, the appreciation of the fine arts and the essentials of good citizenship," Dr. Littlefield said.

"Beyond this, education must develop more people capable of making intelligent choices, with ability to judge and be judged, and people with a firm conviction for moral and spiritual values."

College enrollments are expected to double by 1970, Dr. Littlefield noted. He predicted that the more than 600 junior colleges with student enrollments totaling some 900,000 currently in operation in this country would increase to 1,000 two-year colleges with enrollments amounting to 2,000,000 students, by 1970.

Junior colleges can provide the country with a vast reservoir of (continued on page 6)

Pre-College Center Gets \$22,900

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$22,900 grant to the University to conduct the third annual seven-week Pre-College Science Center for 60 gifted high school students, Pres. James H. Halsey has announced.

In addition, Dr. Halsey revealed, the Dorr Foundation of Westport, which pioneered the center and has helped support the program for the past three years, has donated a grant of \$1,500.

The seven week program will begin on June 25 and end Aug. 12.

Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College of Connecticut, will direct the center this year. Assistant director will again be Lester Silverstone, assistant principal of Harding High School with placement director Frank Wright acting as coordinator.

Gifted boys and girls, who will enter their senior high school year in September, are eligible to take part in the program, Dean Bigsbee noted. Applications must be made by April 15 with all applicants required to take a test at the University on May 6.

Biology, chemistry, electronics and physics will be offered at the center with each student encouraged to develop a project in which he has aptitude and interest. The program will not duplicate any high school or college course, Dean Bigsbee observed.

Participants will live on the University campus during the seven-week period, Dean Bigsbee said. The program will also include visits to area industrial laboratories as well as to Brooke Haven National Laboratory on Long Island.

Each participant is expected to pay \$50 for the seven-week program, which amounts to about one-fourth of the cost, Dean Bigsbee stated. He noted, however, that funds are available to assist financially needy students to help pay part of the tuition cost.

Deferment Test Deadline April 6

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students, who intend to take this test, should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.



CLOWNING AROUND after the show last Sunday are: (L-R) Bob Verna, Gale Werman, comedian Joey Adams, Carol Halkovic, double-talker Al Kelley, and bending over, drummer Mickey Sheehan. (Photo by Needle)

2 THE CRUSADE IS ON

One evening last week, an unidentified student stood before the Tech building, attempting to press on passing students a two-page mimeographed flyer entitled, "The Crusade—an independent newspaper of the University of Bridgeport." Those who bothered to take a copy were treated to a rare example of student un-apaty, although, in the form of a poorly put-together, slightly misinformed and misleading attempt to force awareness on this depressed campus.

Crusaders, we admire your intent, but we fear your methods missed the boat. For example, there was no need for anyone to stand in the rain passing out papers. Our distribution facilities would have been yours, had you asked us, and we would gladly have placed your publication on the stands side by side with ours. You obviously feel, in your position of avowed competitors of the Scribe, that we fear competition. Nothing could be further from the truth—we welcome it. Competition is the backbone of our democratic-capitalist society, and it should exist on campus as well. The University is approaching the point where one newspaper will not adequately serve the students, and we welcome any attempts at dislodging us from our monopolistic seat.

But we take issue, and strongly so, on your intimation that your attempts at dispelling apathy constitute the crossing of a new frontier. We have been on this apathy kick for a long time, with rather depressing results. It is not our failure to report and take stands on vital issues, but rather the student body's failure to respond to our stands that cause this lethargy. The only recent issue which evoked any appreciable reaction was the recent HUAC fiasco, and even then most of the noise was heard from outside of campus.

We feel that your request for student contributions will meet with a singular lack of response. Can you visualize students writing checks for the support of a student newspaper? The only way for any newspaper to show a profit, or break even, is by the advertisements it carries. Do you think local merchants will deem it advisable to advertise in two campus newspapers, with only 5,600 readers between them? Or is it your purpose to steal our advertisers as well as our readers?

In the recent "Crusade," the name of the former Student Council president appeared prominently several times, leading many to believe that he was responsible for the publication, especially since the actual editor's name was somewhat hidden. However, his only connection with the paper was the submission of an outlined set of notes from which he assumed the "Crusade's" staff would construct a story, little thinking that they would merely reprint his notes.

The preceding paragraphs might lead you to believe that the purpose of this editorial was to tear down your publication—this is not so. This article has the dual purpose of congratulating you in following a lead the Scribe has been trying to set for a number of years, and in criticizing the mistakes that naturally come with anyone's first journalistic endeavor.

Crusaders, we prophesy doom, but we salute you.



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Reader Voices Gripe At Alumni Directors

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me, how much our dear enlightened University is capable of foolish blunders and miscalculations. On Sunday, Feb. 26, we had the distinct "pleasure" of witnessing the antics of two theoretically top-drawer entertainers. I seriously doubt, whether or not these two gentlemen have not already passed their prime, and therefore are willing to take the time to perform at a school like ours, that is not "big name."

I do not profess to be a critic of the finer arts, but I am a student here at the University, and I do wonder where the justification for this performance lies. Don't we pay a fee that is to cover performances of this type? Yes, is the answer. But why are we charged \$1.25 per, when it is theoretically paid for. One dollar and twenty-five cents paid on a Sunday afternoon is comparable to a New York City price of three dollars on a Saturday night. I, for one, do not feel that the sponsoring body has acted wisely and justly in this situation. The Alumni Hall Board of Directors is provided with a more than adequate budget to work with, yet they are "justified" in charging a fee. Why? Perhaps they have over-extended themselves. But this may not be the case, for they are probably saving their money for a banquet to celebrate their victory over the student body. Certainly we have the right to request a full accounting and explanation for their actions.

An Interested Student

Dining Hall Blamed By 40 'Sick Coeds'

To the Editor:

We feel that this recent outbreak of illness which has infested many of the University students can be easily explained. It appears that only the dormitory students contacted 'it.' The only thing that differentiates a dormitory student and a commuting student is that the former eats in the Dining Hall and the latter eats at home. Therefore we feel that the fault of this illness is directly connected with the unsanitary conditions that persist in the Dining Hall.

40 sick coeds

The Bridgeport Board of Health, which was called in to check all possible sources of disease as soon as the outbreak occurred, studied the dining hall and found that the food was all right, although it did not dismiss the possibility that a student, possibly a dining hall worker, was a carrier of the virus. The board indicated that a reason that only dorm students became ill was that there is much closer contact between this group than between commuters as a group.

Editor

Three Students Cite Advertisement

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention a two-page advertisement published in the Feb 9, 1961 edition of the New York Times, an established, respected, and widely read chronicle. In effect, it is a petition to the House of Representatives of the 87th Congress of the United States Committee on Un-American

Activities. These petitioners are requesting the elimination of this Committee for the following quoted reasons:

The Committee has perverted, and thereby imperiled, the proper and necessary powers of the Congress to conduct investigations.

The Committee has helped discourage free study and inquiry in working for peace while the world is threatened with destruction.

It has harassed Americans who work for racial equality and justice.

It has increased bitterness between racial and religious groups of our citizens, which in turn has imperiled our good relations with people of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

It has discouraged social and cultural contacts with our neighbors on this shrinking planet. It has discouraged U.S. students and scholars from studying in countries which we Americans desperately need to understand.

We submit this in full agreement and wish to know if Mr. McCallum of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee and his associates intend to harass these noted clergymen, professors, civic leaders, lawyers, doctors, scientists, authors, economists, and labor officials? In addition to hundreds of others, should Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, humanitarian, Carl Sandburg, Poet, or Dr. Harold C. Urey, scientist — Nobel Laureate, having signed this petition, be investigated in regard to Communist affiliations?

Rosalie Barnett
Judith Fleisher

Linda Dale Silverman

Chemistry Professor Congratulates Scribe

To the Editor:

The Scribe is to be congratulated for its active interest in what goes on outside Bridgeport. Since it aroused the ire of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee it has made much more interesting reading, and in its exchanges with Mr. McCallum has not come off second best.

Mr. McCallum's last letter, in the issue of Feb. 9, continues the HUAC line of calling the non-violent demonstrations in San Francisco "riots", and repeats the fable of the policeman assaulted with his own nightstick just before the fire hoses were turned on. I thought the movie "Operation Abolition", if it convinced one of nothing else, did make clear that the student demonstrators offered the more passive resistance, in the best traditions of Gandhi and King. The only injured policeman we saw was an elderly one who suffered a heart attack. The "beaten" and "kicked" patrolman was not available for newspaper interviews either.

One reference in Mr. McCallum's letter is a perfect illustration of just what is wrong with the HUAC and CACC approach. "True," he says, "many groups oppose the HUAC, particularly" (continued on page 3)

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Truman's Careless Comment Revives Gen. MacArthur Issue

Each year since 1951 our failure to win the Korean War when victory was in



our grasp has been deplored. Last month a careless comment by ex-President Harry S. Truman revived the issue.

forces fighting Red China's forces in Korea.

It was the opinion of practically every officer fighting in Korea, as well as that of correspondents like myself who visited the front lines, that our Air Force only needed permission to use its bombing power to assure victory. Korea could have been and should have been conquered and unified as an independent democratic nation.

It was the entry of the Chinese Red Army into the Korean War that turned back the United Nations Forces. They had reoccupied South Korea and were pushing northward. The Chinese Divisions had entered North Korea by a surprise movement across

(continued on page 7)

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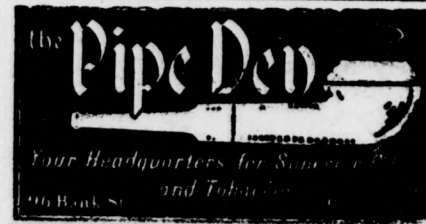
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Newly Appointed N. Y. Professor

A former State University of New York professor has been appointed to the college of education to teach students in the elementary and secondary level and to supervise student teachers in elementary teaching.

Prof. Joseph Crescimbeni of North Adams, Mass., will assume an assistant professorship at the University.

Prior to his appointment to the staff here, Professor Crescimbeni taught in the elementary schools in New Paltz, N. Y. and also taught secondary education at Sturbridge, Mass.

Crescimbeni received his A.B. degree from Northeastern University in 1949. The following year he graduated from Fitchburg State Teachers College with an M. S. degree. He is presently enrolled as a doctoral student in educational administration at Rutgers University, and plans to write his dissertation in the field of educational law.

He is presently teaching four courses at the University: principles of teaching, principles of elementary education, children's great drives and methods. He is also supervising 18 student teachers.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY: A suggestion to cut down the cost of textbooks was the subject of an editorial in the campus paper here. It stated that students should be informed text books will not be needed because of the nature of the course instead of buying all the books listed by the book store and then finding out that some of them are unnecessary. Another suggestion made was that more books should be put on reserve at the library for those students who would like to keep up with the reading in a course even though it might be entirely based on the instructor's lectures.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: A Boston University Student Council candidate was disqualified recently because he tried too hard. The un-named student was recognized when he attempted to vote a second time—for himself.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND: A psychologist here reports that cigarette-smoking students do not do as well academically on the average as non-smokers. A survey conducted indicated that the more a student smokes, the lower his grades are likely to be. The report did not imply that smoking dulls the mind or enthusiasm for study. The psychologist theorized that the reasons students smoke may be related to the reasons they avoid studying.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY: The Student Senate recently adopted a resolution calling for elimination of discriminatory clauses from fraternity constitutions by October, 1966. Fraternities that do not comply will be suspended from the university. The five year period was allowed so that local chapters of national fraternities could act to eliminate restrictive clauses from their national constitutions.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN: A study here indicates that a university student's first semester grades are a better measure of his ultimate success than either his high school rank or his score on an examination. The findings were based on the records of 4,000 freshmen who entered Wisconsin in 1950 and 1951.

NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY: An experimental, televised freshman English program has been discontinued here. The chief complaint of the television lectures was that the students have no opportunity to ask questions.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY: No poker-playing for the Huskies; the administration here has turned thumbs down on any card playing that is not a scheduled university function, recognized by the department of student activities. The chief complaint is not against card playing, but against gambling, and it felt there is no way to tell who is gambling when a card game is in progress.

SWE Has Career Day

High school coeds from the state interested in engineering or science as a profession visited the University campus recently as part of a "Career Day" program sponsored by the Connecticut chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

A panel discussion on the topic, "Your Career in Engineering," and tours of engineering and science facilities were part of the program. The Career Day program was a part of the National Engineers' Week.

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)
the National Lawyers Guild, cited as a Communist front on March 29, 1944 and September 21, 1950." The precision of the dating does not make up for the information lacking: by whom and with what authority, what due process, were these citations made? The NAACP and American Civil Liberties Union have also been labeled Communist fronts by those with some axe to grind, but we have learned not to take such things too seriously.

I suspect Mr. McCallum's dates refer to testimony before the HUAC and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (which has just as bad a record). These committees were never given authority either to condemn or to exonerate; the way they operate is to make public the uncorroborated testimony and innuendo of witnesses who appear before them. Accused persons are allowed no rights of cross-examination, even though many of the witnesses have been caught later on in a web of venal lies. The basic objection to these committees is the way they have poisoned the atmosphere of free discussion in this country by lending their sanction to irresponsible gossip.

When judicial safeguards are used, the result may be quite different. In 1953, Attorney-General Brownell announced that he was going to place the National Lawyers Guild on his list of subversive organizations, with the somewhat curious reasoning that "it has followed the Communist party line on all issues except those where espousal would betray party control." But the Attorney-General's actions do not have the immunity that Congressional Committees have. The Guild took the case to court; the courts ruled there must be an administrative hearing, which was never held; five years later the Department of Justice abandoned the case. The New York Times reported "The impression left here was that the department had lost most of its enthusiasm for the list — or at least for the task of defending it in court." Several other organizations, after the initial harm had been done to them, had been quietly dropped from the list.

To explore more fully the question of "Freedom to Dissent and the Right to Listen: The challenge of Civil Liberties", in its legal, moral, and social aspects, I invite all interested students and faculty to attend an afternoon and evening conference on Saturday, March 25, at Long Lots Junior High School in Westport. The list of speakers includes Osmond K. Fraenkel, of the American Civil Liberties Union, an outstanding constitutional lawyer; Rev. Donald G. Lothrop of the Community Church of Boston; Steven Cary of the American Friends Service Committee; Rabbi Robert E. Goldberg, chairman of the New

Haven Civil Liberties Council; and Judge Hubert Delaney of New York, who has acted as an attorney for Martin Luther King. Registration is \$1.00 (50 cents for students); there is no convocation credit, but the air should be thick with good ideas.

Stuart A. Maypper
Associate Professor
of Chemistry

Parents and Friends Grateful for Article

To the Editor:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for the article which appeared on the front page of the Scribe, Dec. 1, 1960.

We are deeply grateful for your continued interest in our work at the Center. We would like to have you and the staff as our guests at our monthly meeting at which time we would like to present you with a certificate of appreciation.

Mrs. Hector Bravo
Corresponding Secretary
Parents and Friends

Nurse Smith Warns Of Mononucleosis

Many people pass off as a common cold what is actually mononucleosis, a disease, which, from a recently published report, exists as a perpetual threat to the health of college students.

Nurse Sylvia Smith, of the University Health Center, reports that many students jump to the conclusion that they have "mono" when actually they have only a cold. She warns that no two cases of "mono" are alike, and that students need a doctor's opinion to be certain of the existence of the disease.

Dr. Charles Tupper, of the University of Michigan health service, stresses, however, that "mono" has the same symptoms as a cold, and that only a blood test can accurately determine its presence. He says that treatment usually consists of bed rest and a liquid diet, as common antibiotics have no effect. One reason for this, he adds, is that it is not known what causes "mono"—suspensions of its virus origin have never been substantiated.

Tupper reports that "mono" is sometimes called a 'kissing disease,' because it is suspected it passes in the saliva. However, an attempted test at Michigan to prove this by asking boy friends and girl friends of those with the disease to submit to tests failed because of a lack of volunteers.

SEVEN ARTS SOCIETY

The Fairfield University Seven Arts Society is presenting a folk concert on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Gonganza theatre on the Fairfield campus. Information can be obtained by calling CL 9-5935.

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Halsey Applies for ROTC; UB Swimmers Cause Riot

(From the files of the Scribe, March 1951)

ROTC HERE:

Pres. James H. Halsey went to Mitchell Field, L. I., to deliver the University's formal application for the establishment of a unit of the Air Force ROTC on campus. A poll taken among the faculty and students indicated that the majority are strongly in favor of the action. A reply from the air corps regarding the application is expected in late April or early May. (Don't hold your breath).

BARNUM'S HOME IN USE:

Marina Hall, once considered P. T. Barnum's "small" home, is now in use as the University dining hall and men's dormitory. The addition of a driveway and a glassed-in front porch were made to enhance the University's pride in tradition. (But Barnum's circus is still there).

UB RIOT:

The Purple Knight tankers scored a 41-29 win over Adelphi College and were welcomed at the railroad station by a mob of students and by police riot squads. The governor called out the State Guard, while faculty members waved their red pencils threateningly at their students. Petrified "low C" students stood by while rescuers pulled the Knights into cars headed for campus. (Hey you Student Spirit fellas, how about that?).

Debators Tie Dartmouth At Columbia Tournament

The University Debating Society recently achieved its best record of the season, tying with Dartmouth for seventh place in the second annual Columbia tournament. Fifty teams from 34 schools participated in the debates.

Representing the University, Omri Serlin, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, and Barbara Bertany, a junior English major, defeated Trinity College, Colby College and St. Joseph, losing to Colgate in their group competition.

The topic was compulsory health insurance, and the tournament was a switch-debate, with each team taking the affirmative

and negative sides alternately. Prof. William Banks, of the University English department, accompanied the team, also serving as a judge in the tournament.

On Saturday, the debating team will take on Southern Connecticut, the topic again being compulsory health insurance, in D111 and D124 at 1 p. m. The University teams will include Bob Mayer, a junior majoring in accounting, Sharon Pavlow, a senior majoring in psychology, Jon Penner, a sophomore majoring in English, and Lois Wiederschall, a sophomore majoring in psychology. Professor Banks and Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, of the sociology department, will act as judges.

200 Applied in 1954

Admission Applications Up 1000%

Applications for admission to the University have jumped 1,000 per cent this fall in comparison with the fall of 1954.

In September, 1961, there were more than 2,300 applications. In 1954 there were only 200, reports Dr. Donald Kern of the Admissions Office, who compared the two years to show the sharp increase that has occurred in the last six years.

For the second semester of the 1960-61 term there are 113 new students, including about 55 new freshmen and 55 transfer students from other schools. There also are 10 or 15 "fresh start" students, according to Dr. Kern. The number of freshmen who left school in January and did not transfer to other schools totals 29.

The large number of applicants to the School of Education for the 1961 fall term is making it necessary to turn away a number of proposed female dormitory students wishing to major in elementary education. Dr. Kern said that any girl wishing to major in elementary education and wishing to reside in a University dormitory must be in the upper quarter of her class and receive at least a 500 in her College Board Examinations.

The service committee of Women's House Government will meet on Tuesday, March 7 at 9 o'clock in Cooper 118. Joy Kroin is chairman of the committee and Barbara Buterfass is advisor.

Student of the Week

Jack Stewart, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, graduated from Loomis Prep School in 1954. He then attended Colby College for 3 years of pre-med.

Stewart has many hobbies, two of which are photography and listening to Hi-fi. Sports-wise he enjoys wrestling and golf.

Student activities have been a very important part of Stewart's life at the University. He was president of his freshman class and secretary of his sophomore class. He is now editor of the Wistarian and is on the Social Activities Committee.

In his junior year he was pledge master of Theta Sigma fraternity and is now vice-president. Stewart is also a participant in the Political Relations Forum and the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature Convention. This year he has started a Camera Club and is president.

In the future Stewart plans to enter a position as a management consultant or in the field of sales engineering. Upon graduating he

will work for his masters degree in Business.

Stewart says that he employs a "free-lance philosophy on life" and you can be sure that this has contributed to his amiable personality and fine character.



Jack Stewart

Do You Ride Shotgun Or Pilot a Riverboat?

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William Snow, employment counselor for Weston, McMurray Inc., reveals that surveys show

that customers flock to amusement parks in greater numbers if the parks are staffed by people of college age. As a result, parks in New York, California, Texas, Massachusetts and Ohio, with openings in Washington and Florida, are looking for student employees. Jobs include hosts and hostesses, jobs in guest relations, security officers, groundskeepers and costumers, as well as a host of stagecoach drivers and shotgun riders, tugboat and riverboat pilots, Indian canoers and blacksmiths. Other available positions include office workers and parking lot attendants.

Weston, McMurray has prepared a brochure listing all jobs and their pay range, application deadlines and employment peaks, instructions on how and where to apply, and answers to questions most frequently asked by applicants. The brochure costs \$1 and may be obtained by writing to "Student Jobs," Weston, McMurray Inc., 50 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y.

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Jazz Festival Moved to Lauderdale

Jazz fans will have a festival this year despite the fact that the Newport, R.I., city council threw cold water on future jazz festivals there, Campus Life Magazine announced recently.

The jazz spectacular will be conducted in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for six days, March 24-29. Appearing at the festival will be The Gerry Mulligan Band and Sextet, Chris Columbo and His Gentlemen of Jazz and Wally "Show Me What Ya' Got" Futch.

Campus Life is putting tickets on advance sale to out of state students only, until March 6. Tickets may be obtained from

Life Magazine, 50 East 42nd St., New York City.

All checks should be made payable to the Fort Lauderdale Jazz Festival.

ARMY RESERVE

Seniors graduating in June, who plan on entering the Army Reserve for six months active duty, are urged to call the Army Reserve Station at 190 High St. in Fairfield. If seniors enlist by March 15 they will be able to leave for active duty on either June 4 or 11.

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croscope, etc. may look like.

Prospectives, on your marks. It's free beer and pretzel scrounging time. All the Greeks are keeping a wary eye peeled for rushees. Happy hunting.

Someone once said that there is a difference of night and day between Robin Altieri and Barbara Bertany. However, Dave Simpson thinks that he has discovered a common denominator in their personalities—neither of the girls stop talking. Simpson advises not to talk to them unless you are "good listeners."

Jack MacDonald was found sit-

ting in a corner, "watching all the girls go by." Mr. MacDonald is doing some observational research in female anatomy. At the rate he is going it'll not be long before he is a genuine authority on the subject.

His chief feature of distinction became absent with the shave he got, last week. Yes, Ed Fernandez broke down and got a shave.

Congratulations to Gene Conroy, our newly elected Student Council President. Good luck, Gene, even if Marilyn Lypsius did set up your election.

UB's old philosopher Bob Verma recently arrived at the conclusion that "good guys finish last". His only solution is to become a "bad guy".

Lots of luck to Frank Mizak in his new job in the food industry. Frank has gone from an "ambassador of good will" to UB's ambassador to the Food Fair.

Got a Goddess, frats? Don't forget your Greek Goddess candidate for the I.F.C. dance, March 17. She doesn't have to be Greek necessarily.

Mike Suorwich plays basketball like he plays football; those bandages he was wearing on his face were his evidence.

We might remember that Joy Polito is pinned if she would occasionally wear Dick Casey's pin.

Jack Stewart knows that he made the right move by letting the queen candidates see their pictures soon after they were printed. The beauties invaded Jack's darkroom and surrounded him to see their pictures. Poor Jack!

Ed Coffey, Anita Korshak, Marty Dean, and Marty's better half, Dave Ekstrom have been indulging often in the fine game of bridge. Ed has been enjoying his defensive bidding against Marty and Dave to such an extent that Marty becomes angry and refuses to speak to Ed.

The Gold Digger's Dance! No comment, except that many girls let many guys down.

K.B.R.'s "entertainers" successfully entertained a good number of couples at the Three Doors Restaurant. All "three doors" were needed for a few guys in order to escape from the entertainers. Many got a big bang out of the performances.

Nice to see the athletes in the purple and white sweaters guarding the home front at the game Saturday night. When Fairfield looked at our healthy sample of athletes nobody dared to stir a repeat performance of last year's game in which there was a bit of a melee.

Red Bolk doesn't speak loudly but he does make his point quite clear when he speaks from the side of his mouth, as we observed during Saturday's basketball game.

What would **YOU** do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

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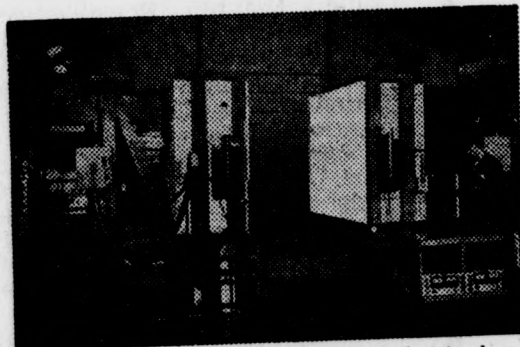
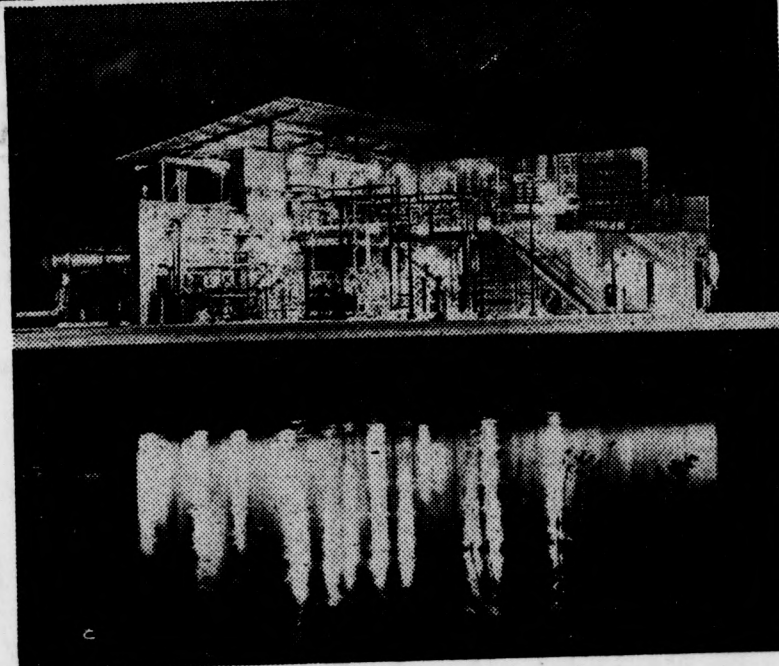
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

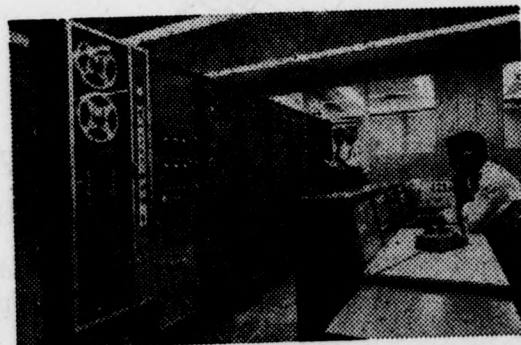
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

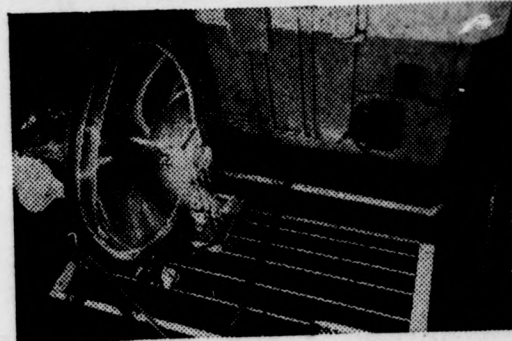
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Sepi, Verelli Star In Spring Play

The Office of Campus Productions has scheduled the Japanese classic "Rashomon" as its spring offering. Prof. Albert Dickason, the play's producer, has announced.

George Sepi, a senior majoring in business, and Vivian Verelli, a junior majoring in liberal arts star in the play, which is based on legend from the stories of Ryunosuki Akutagawa.

There will be three performances, March 17, 18 and 20, and tickets may be obtained by presentation of an ID card at the box office in the Drama Center, which will be open March 14, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The play will also feature Carl Piazza, Jeff Milet, Eddie Frackman, Paul Rashop, Joy Cronin, Sylvia Thormer and Jack Rosenberg.

ID Major Wins Prize of \$300

Peter Allard, a senior majoring in industrial design, recently won second prize of \$300 in a national competition sponsored by the Exhibit Producers and Designers Association, Inc.

The contest, which was open to students of all design schools in the country, offered awards for outstanding designs of an exhibit of building materials. Judging took place in Los Angeles, Calif.

Allard's modernistic exhibit of fabricated plastic and wood was designed to display such building materials as shingles, roof decks, insulation, acoustic tile and flex-board.

Allard is a resident of Riverside, Conn. He is a member of Aristeia, as well as Sigma Chi fraternity and the industrial design society. He is a veteran of the U. S. Army Signal Corps and attended the University of Maine before transferring here.

V-P SPEAKS

(continued from page 1)

semi-professional, workers and technicians for industry, business, and for the service occupations, he noted. Stress upon general and liberal education as an essential part of the total educational program results in individuals who have the earmarks of the broadly educated.

Contrary to the opinion held by many, he observed, all the facts point to a continued shortage of professionally and technically trained people for many decades to come. "The only surplus of workers that is foreseeable is in the category of the unskilled."

Junior colleges can ease the pressure on four-year colleges and universities through a "screening function," he said. Freshman and sophomore classes could be kept to a minimum on college and university campuses with young people going to a two-year college first and then transferring to the four-year college or university. This provides means for hundreds of thousands of young people to obtain upper division and full university studies.

\$5.6 Billion Aid Program

Halsey Feels Kennedy Program Long Overdue

The controversy raging over federal aid to education has come to a head with President John F. Kennedy's recently proposed \$5.6 billion aid program.

This program is not only needed, it is long overdue, stated University Pres. James

H. Halsey, who feels that the major criticism of the program—the idea that the plan is inviting federal control of classrooms—is purely imaginary. Dr. Halsey noted that there has never been any indication that the government wants to control education. He cited the G.I. Bill and the National Defense Loan Act as leaving education open to federal control, which was not forthcoming. The government's only restriction in these cases was maintenance of sufficiently high academic standards in schools receiving aid. Dr. Halsey said, adding that the threat of control is useful only as an excuse to opponents of the plan.

Kennedy's program, if accepted, would provide for a five-year program of college scholarships, averaging \$700 each, with an additional \$350 to each college with a scholarship winner enrolled. There would be 25,000 scholarships the first year of the program's inception, 37,500 the second year, and 50,000 thereafter, at a total cost of \$577.5 million.

The program would also include establishment of a loan program for the construction of college classrooms, libraries, and other facilities, at a cost of \$1.5 billion spread over five years, as well as continuation of the present long-term, low interest college loan plan for dormitory construction, at a cost of \$1.3 billion.

Pres. Halsey stated that if this phase of the program were adopted, the University's own building program might be accelerated in the future.

Finally, Kennedy's plan calls for a three year program of grants to the state for use in either building classrooms or paying teachers' salaries, the decision to be made by the state. The cost of this facet of the program would be \$2.3 billion.

Already Kennedy's program has received criticism from every imaginable source, reports Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune. In addition to the claim of impending control, chief complaints include statements that the program is either too costly or not costly enough, Ferrer noted.

Another major criticism is that the program contains no mechanism for withholding funds from segregated schools. Regarding this complaint, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Abraham Ribicoff, has stated that civil rights problems and education problems should be handled separately. In addition, the Tribune reports that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's desegregation rider, which has been "in and out of his pocket," recently, has in the past contributed to the death of other education bills.

Ferrer further reports charges that Kennedy's plan discriminates against Catholics by denying aid to parochial schools. Kennedy himself is a Roman Catholic. On the other hand, he goes on, other charges state the plan violates the "church-state separation" (continued on page 7)

NSA Seminar Runs 11 Weeks

Scholarship applications are now available for the Ninth International Student Relations Seminar, an eleven-week U. S. National Student Association seminar designed to provide American student leaders with the background and skills necessary to deal with contemporary problems of international relations existing among national and international student organizations in all parts of the world.

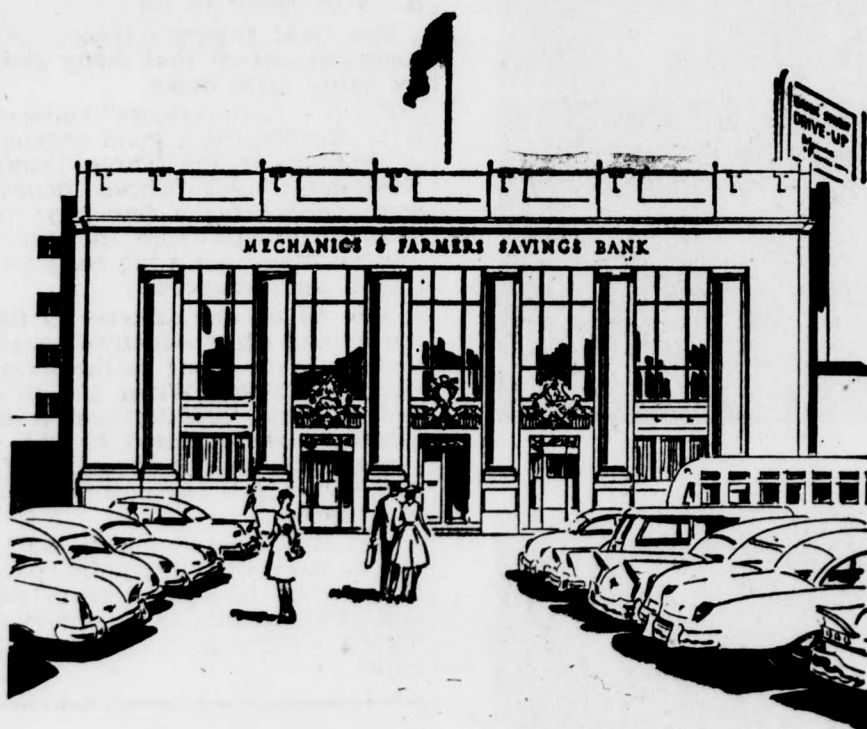
Seminar sessions, June 18 to Sept. 1, 1961, will be held at the University of Pennsylvania and USNSA International Commission offices in Philadelphia, with the final two weeks spent at the 14th National Student Congress.

Fifteen participants will be selected from USNSA member campuses for their proven intellectual ability, leadership and language qualifications, background in international relations and experience in extra-curricular activities.

All participants receive full scholarships of approximately \$950 covering travel, room and board, books and research material.

Application forms and information brochures are available from chairmen of academic staffs dealing with international affairs, deans, student body presidents, college newspaper editors and NSA coordinators, and may be received, on request, from the International Student Relations Seminar, International Commission, U. S. National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Deadline for applications is April 1, 1961.



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KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)
the Yalu River bridges after having built up their military supply depots along the Yalu's northern bank.

Our Air Force was under strict instructions not to fly farther north than within 20 miles of the southern banks of the Yalu. Our bombers were forbidden to attack any bridge across the Yalu. They were not allowed to pursue any planes that fled across the river. The excuse for setting up this, privileged Communist sanctuary was that any war-like action against Red China might bring the Soviet Union into war.

This is the situation which General MacArthur sought to change. He was convinced that both President Truman and the Pentagon were opposed to any effective military action on the North Korean front. MacArthur went so far as to write a personal letter to minority leader Martin in the House of Representatives outlining the situation as he saw it.

This long-standing difference of opinion was recently revived by ex-President Truman in a television interview. The former Chief Executive made a charge against General MacArthur which he had never voiced before when he said, "General MacArthur wanted to atom bomb China and eastern Russia and everything else."

In General MacArthur's prompt and vigorous reply he said: "The records are available and will show that atom bombing in the Korean War was never discussed either by my headquarters or in any communication to or from Washington."

He added that he had never considered "attacking any areas not directly within the field of operation."

When Mr. Truman's attention was called to the MacArthur denial he admitted there was nothing in the records to justify his statement against the General and that it was a question of which man you wanted to believe.

Because of the many incorrect assertions made by ex-President Truman in his casual interviews with newsmen most Americans will accept General MacArthur's version of the facts. And, since I was in Korea at the time of the controversy over the privileged Communist sanctuary we had established in the Yalu frontier area, I know that practically every officer in Korea at the time resented our deliberate

refusal to win a war in which victory was within our grasp.

If the fear of Russian intervention continues to dominate our military policy in the Far East, we may well lose not only Quemoy and Matsu but South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. In the last quarter century western appeasement policies have lost a large part of both Europe and Asia to the Communists. While fear of Soviet intervention continues to dominate our policy we will go on losing the cold war.

The Communists have continued to gain ground a little at a time. They will not launch a completely hot war which they are almost certain to lose. But unless we become completely conscious of what has been happening and what will continue to happen unless we fight back more vigorously, we will continue to lose one piece of free world territory after another. Today all the Baltic states and Balkan states, all of continental China, half of Korea, Viet Nam and Germany are already Communist.

Communist pressure will continue. Constant aggression is the dominant fact of the Communist policy. The only question is where will the Reds strike next. An exchange of good will messages with Khrushchev only builds us to realities.

Alumnus Elected Moot Court Head

A University alumnus was recently elected chairman of the Moot Court Association of the Catholic University Law School.

Edmund J. Ramos of Milford, former debating society president is now the head of the association which provides practice in the writing of briefs and oral argument. The student-run organization sponsors a four school moot court competition each year between Catholic University, Yale, Fordham and University of Virginia Law Schools.

In the recent national moot court competition, Ramos won the "Outstanding Advocate Award," presented by United States District Court Judge, Alexander Holtzoff.

While at the University, Ramos won two public speaking contests. He plans to take the Connecticut Bar in June upon graduating from the School of Law.

AID PROGRAM

(continued from page 6)
principle," by allowing a church related college to receive aid from the government.

Commenting on this criticism, Dr. Halsey said that while he believes in the separation principle, he does not feel that money given in the form of a loan is a violation of the principle. In addition, he said, most church-affiliated schools do not allow the factor of affiliation to interfere with the enrollment of students of other religions. However, he added that one phase of the program was due to run into trouble because of the religious angle; that of giving money through the scholarship program to the school-church-related or not—as well as to the student.

A final criticism, voiced particularly by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, is that the plan is "unconstitutional."

Despite these challenges, the Tribune reports indications that the plan will go through, subject to limited modification. Senator Wayne Morse has said he hopes for action on the bill by the end of March. The bill is also being introduced in the House at the same time.

Under the program, each state would receive \$15 for every student in daily attendance. Ferrer reports, although the poorer states, particularly in the South, would receive up to \$29.67 (Mississippi).

Kennedy cited the prohibition of the Constitution in stating that no money would go toward building church schools, or paying the salaries of teachers in these schools, the article noted.

The Tribune revealed that ten per cent of each state's federal aid would meet unique problems in areas of special need. These areas have been defined by Ribicoff as slums or fast growing suburbs, and gifted or retarded children. Ferrer said it could be used in the South to escape desegregation by operating private schools.

No distinction between public, private, or church-related colleges would be made under the scholarship program. Ferrer cited this as an area of inconsistency which gives religious pressure groups basis for argument, since the plan excludes only church schools, and not church-affiliated colleges.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, despite his continued opposition to paying teacher's salaries with federal aid, has said he will not contest a bill giving states the option to use the money for either salaries or construction, as Kennedy's plan would do. The Tribune article reported that Republican opposition was still strong to the plan, and that former vice-president Nixon was violently opposed to it during his campaign.

Recently, Kennedy's education task force, headed by the president of Purdue College, proposed the forerunner to the present program in the form of a four and one-half year, \$9.4 billion aid program. It proposed housing grants as well as loans, a proposal which dropped out of the final plan. It asked \$20 per child for the solution of 'special' problems with an additional \$20 per student for states with unusually low average personal income rates, as well as \$30 per public school child, a figure that was cut in half.

Although the plan seems headed for acceptance, Ferrer concludes, it faces three major pitfalls; "Federal money for teacher's salaries, desegregation, and the fight over federal money going to church-related institutions and/or parochial schools."

Junior College Building To Have Colonial Style

The \$700,000 Junior College building at the University, for which construction will begin within the next few weeks, will feature colonial styling, according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president.

The three-story brick structure will front on Seaside Park at the junction of Waldemere Avenue, Lafayette and Hazel Streets. Completion is scheduled for February, 1962.

Construction of the Junior College building is the initial step in the \$1,000,000 expansion and enrichment of the junior college program at the University made possible by a \$525,000 gift from benefactor, Charles A. Dana. Several new two-year curricula, to be initiated beginning this fall and appointment of additional faculty members, are a part of the expansion and enrichment program.

The new Junior College structure will extend for 160 feet along Waldemere Avenue and reach a depth of 80 feet along Lafayette and Hazel Streets, Dr. Littlefield said.

Academic units to be housed in the new building will include the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the Weylister Secretarial School as well as specialized laboratories for nursing, mathematics, nutrition, fashion

merchandising, fabric design, fashion illustrating, home economics and interior decorating. General classrooms, offices and lounges will also be included.

Expansion of the Fones school to double its present capacity will be possible in the new building, Dr. Littlefield noted. A total of 40 dental chairs will be installed, he said, with facilities to also include X-ray and dark-room facilities, a manikin dental anatomy laboratory and a special dental demonstration clinic. Dentists will perform actual work on patients in the special clinic with provision for students to observe by standing on a raised platform.

Weylister facilities will include a modern office machine laboratory as well as typing and stenographic rooms and secretarial "listening" areas.

The nutrition laboratory to be used by home economics as well as nursing students will have a special dining area.

Additional two-year curricula under consideration by the Junior College include: biology laboratory technology, chemistry laboratory technology and research assistant, Dr. Littlefield said.

Contractor for the Junior College building is John Zandonella, Inc. C. Wellington Walker is the building architect.

'College Week' Tours Set

Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., specialists in travel for single people, offer college students escorted tours to Europe and to Bermuda.

Two tours to Europe are scheduled—Tour number one departs June 22, for 57 days in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Belgium. The tour is priced at \$1238 via round trip steamer, \$1424 via round trip air.

Tour number two, of 72 days, departs June 28 and includes all the features of tour number one plus a two week trip through Norway, Sweden and Denmark which includes a three day sea and land cruise through the Norwegian fjords. This 72 day escorted tour sells for \$1575 via round trip steamer; \$1761 via round trip air.

Bachelor Party's Bermuda tour departs April 1 for 8 days

on the island during "College Week." The itinerary features all the activities of "College Week"—welcome dance, mammoth beach party, jazz festival, plus special events planned exclusively for Bachelor Party. These include a private yacht cruise with drinks, picnic lunch and Calypso entertainment, swimming parties, island sight-seeing, dinner at the Plantation Club, and a gala farewell party at the Breakers Club. Price including accommodations at the Inverurie Hotel, meals, tips, sight-seeing and entertainment, and services of tour escort is \$218 plus air.

For further information on either of these tour programs, contact your local travel agent or Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., Dept. Ct 1, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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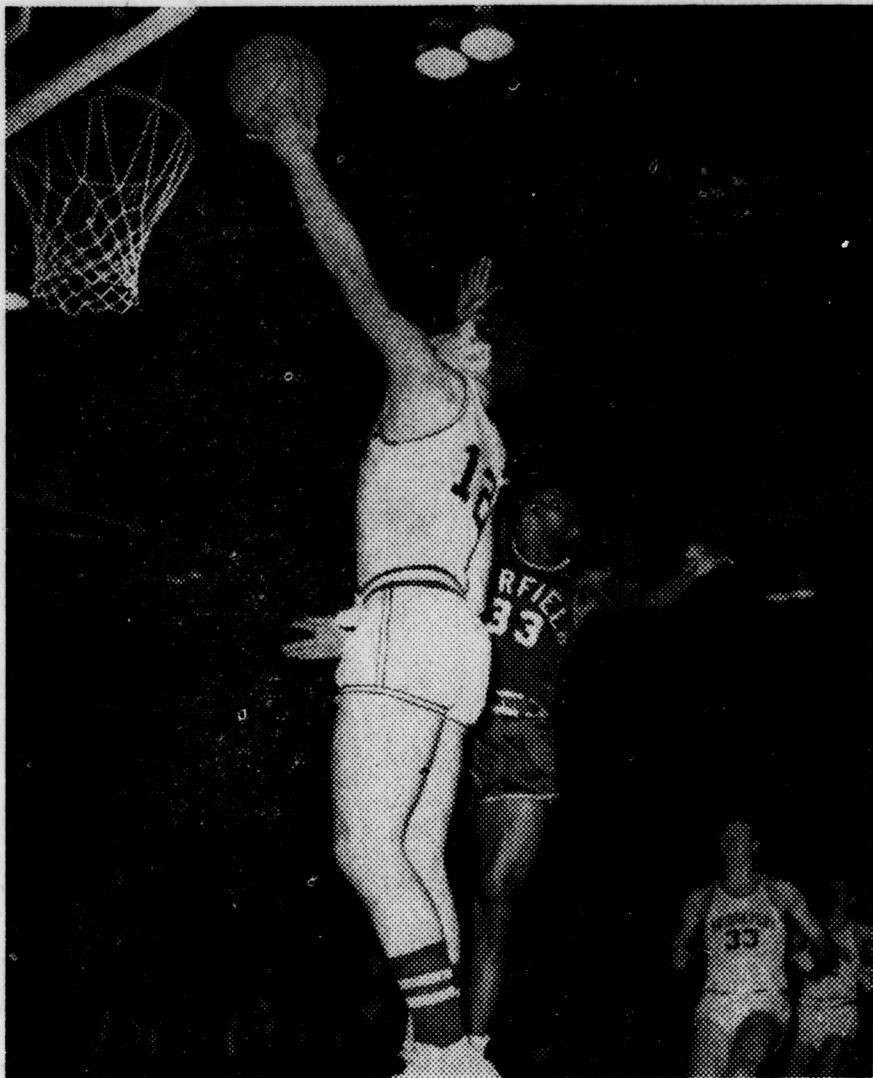
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FAIRFIELD DOWNS CAGERS, 87-75

by Gene Dever



WAY UP HIGH—Forward Joe Troiano scores two as Fairfield's Bob Jenkins attempts to block the shot in the recent clash with the Stags. (Photo by Needle)

The University basketball team lost an away game to Fairleigh Dickinson University and a home game to arch-rival Fairfield University recently.

The Knights never had a chance in the Fairleigh Dickinson game as the boys from New Jersey led from start to finish. It was a Tri-State League game and it left the Knights with a final record in loop play of four wins and five losses. The lone bright spot for the visitors was Dan Morello's 23 points that allowed him to remain the league's high scorer with an average of 23.5 points a game. The final score was 82-64 with Fred Schack, the only other UB-ite to hit for double figures, scoring ten points.

In the Fairfield game, the Knights jumped off to an early four to nothing lead against their taller opponents. The home team had a golden opportunity to build up a much bigger lead at the start because the Stags failed to score during the first four and one half minutes of play. Both teams were slow getting started and this led to a comparatively low scoring first half. At intermission the scoreboard showed the visitors leading by two, 34-32. The Knights used a very effective zone defense in this period and also did a good job of blocking out Fairfield's tall men from under the boards. The Stags cooked up a special defense of their own in which Bobby Jenkins guarded the Knights' high scorer Morello. The Knights' defense worked well except for the fact that Bob Hutter consistently threw in long jump shots over it. He had 13 points at halftime. Joe Troiano was high man for the home team with ten, while Morello had nine.

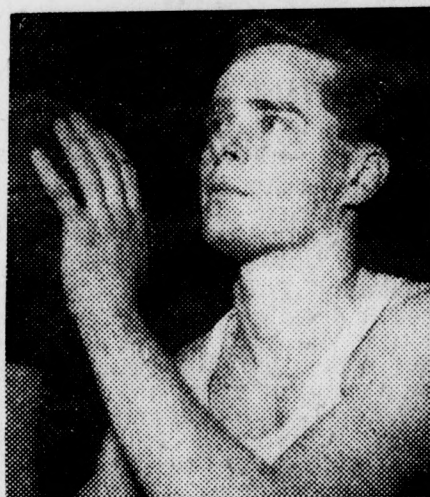
The Knights' chances for a victory were lowered when Morello committed his fourth personal foul early in the second half. Despite the loss of Morello, the Knights refused to allow the highly favored Stags to pull away. At the ten minute mark they trailed by only three points. From here on in the Fairfield team took command and at the five minute mark the Knights trailed by 12 and were never in contention after that. During the second period, the Stags began to pass the ball around more and slowly but surely picked apart the zone defense. Morello finished up with 19 points, Joe Yasinski

scored 18, Troiano had 14 and Don Ferrara dropped in 13 in addition to playing a fine all-around game. Hutter and Fred Weismiller led the visitor's attack with 23 and 19 points respectively. Weismiller hurt the Knights in the second half with his driving tactics and his tricky and effective passes.

The two games left the Knights with an over-all season record of seven wins and 13 losses. There is one game remaining to be played and that is a previously postponed game against Hartford University. The UB-ites would like to pick up a win in their last game to end a thus far dismal season on a happy note. The Knights won last year's game against the upstate rivals and upped their total record against Hartford to 12 wins and three losses.

FDU Beats Frosh, Young Knights Drop Fairfield

by Ed De Tour



Dick Huydic

The young Knights journeyed to New Jersey to have Fairleigh Dickinson hand them a 113-78 loss. The frosh, playing without the services of back court ace Steve Thrush, were only two points down, 45-43 at halftime. In the second half FDU couldn't miss while our freshmen couldn't find the range. Dave Wissman led the scoring with 29 points.

This past Saturday the yearlings gave the Fairfield frosh a 78-61 setback. The Stags of Fairfield started fast to take a 12-3 lead with seven minutes gone. Steve Thrush, with a bad knee, came off the bench to spark our freshmen. With Wissman dropping in 10 of his 14 points, Fairfield led 33-31 at the half.

In the second half, it was the young Knights all the way with Richie Huydic shooting from outside for 25 of his 31 total and big Rick Colonnese blocking shots and grabbing rebounds. The frosh were in top form in defeating a good Fairfield team. Huydic set a freshman high for the season with 31 points. Thrush and Colonnese played an outstanding all-around game.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will meet March 12 at 4:30 p. m. in Alumni Hall. The theme of the meeting will be "Around the World with Coffee and Cake." This week's stop, Barbados.

IM Championships Feature New Award

The 1961 Intramural Gymnastic championships have been scheduled for Friday, March 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the Gym, Arnold College has announced.

Featured this year will be the first Carl Veith award to the outstanding Arnold gymnast. Men's scores will be judged on their work on the horizontal and parallel bars, flying rings, trampoline, side horse and tumbling. Girls' scores will be judged on their work on parallel bars, horizontal bar, trampoline, balance beam and side horse.

The gymnast with the highest total of points will receive the award and be a guest of honor at Arnold College's forthcoming 75th anniversary celebration.

Students interested in entering the meet must contact Dr. Field before March 13.



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OSR-Swords, AGP-Goofs; All Tied

In the IM Basketball Eastern Division there is a two-way tie for first place honors. OSR and the Swords are all knotted up and in the Western Division the same situation occurs with AGP and the Goofs.

The scores of last week's games are as follows: Swords 59, 4th north 23; POC 40, 1st north 26; OSR 25, SPA 20; IDP won by forfeit over 2nd north (B); Shields 32, Mafia 21; TS 38, 2nd north 36; AGP 47, 4th south 27; KBR 44, 3rd south 12; and the Goofs won by forfeit over ADO.

The scoring leaders of basket-

ball intramurals are Danny Ras-kin of AGP with 64 points for a 15.5 average per game, Dooley Thorpe of AGP with 55 points for a 13.5 average per game and Larry Brezner of POC with 42 points for a 14 point average per game.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Monday, March 6, 7 p. m.—Swords vs OSR, POC vs 2nd north (B); 8 p. m.—4th north vs IDP, 1st north vs SPA. Tuesday, March 7, 7 p. m.—Goofs vs 2nd north (A), ADO vs Shields 8 p. m.—AGP vs KBR, 4th south vs Mafia; 9 p. m.—3rd south vs TS.

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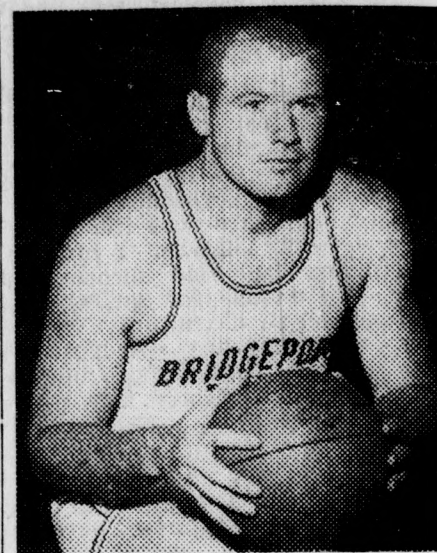
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Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



Don (Red) Bolk

If there were an award given out for the most improved basketball player at this University, there is little doubt that it would go to Don (Red) Bolk, a forward on the varsity squad. In one season Bolk has worked his way up from relative obscurity to a first string berth on the team.

As one of the few big men on this season's club, Bolk specializes in backboard play, making his influence felt in this category by both teams. He also plays a good hard game on the floor, providing that extra fight that, in many instances, keeps the opponents from running over the shorter man. His jump shot has improved considerably since the beginning of the season and is now quite accurate.

Bolk is also a member of the University's football team, playing both the end and tackle slots. At Hartford Public High School, he lettered seven times, three apiece in basketball and football and one in track. He was an All-City choice at the end of his senior year, and tossed the shot put 49'11 1/4" in the Memorial Day track meet to take first place.

Bolk attended Immaculate Conception grammar school in Hartford, and played both basketball and baseball during the sixth through the eighth grades. He is a physical education major at the University, and says that he would like to teach and coach football upon graduation.

When asked what he thought about the chances for next year's basketball team, Bolk said, "We should have a good club if the guys work together, as most of the team will be returning. I think that we can also expect a lot from this season's freshman squad."

The University will play host to the annual Connecticut Badminton Association class C championship, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing through Saturday and Sunday.

More than 40 men and women from Bridgeport, New Haven, Orange, New Britain, Newtown, Norwich and Milford will compete in the playoffs.

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